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DIVORCES MAN WHO SUED FOR JILTING

Marital Woes of Paul Haschke Hit Another Reef in Court Here

WEDDING AFTER ARREST

The stormy love career of Paul Haschke, oyster saloon proprietor, and his wife, formerly Mrs. Annie Vasey Campbell, was wrecked legally today when Mrs. Haschke sued for divorce in Common Pleas Court No. 3.

In January, 1921, Haschke, who lives at 104 Roxborough avenue, struck a bold blow for the rights of man when he entered suit for \$5000 against the Mrs. Campbell, alleging breach of promise to marry.

Haschke, in his complaint, stated that his fiancée weighed 210 pounds and that she was twenty years younger than his fifty-four years. He said she threw his coat of his house when he pressed for an early wedding.

The woman was increased when she was served with papers in the breach of promise suit. She retaliated by swearing out a warrant charging Haschke with assault and battery.

Haschke's hearing was to be held before Magistrate Grellis, and could be expected to sweep openly when the couple exchanged charges before the magistrate.

But Cupid, instead of swooping, selected his keenest arrow and fired it through the window of the woman. Haschke desired to wed. She consented to an immediate ceremony and Magistrate Grellis obliged.

But the wedding bells soon jangled out of tune and Mrs. Haschke, while a bride of less than a year, regretted her change of mind and sought a divorce.

As a result of two years of litigation in which his wife Sarah sued his father Edgar for alienation of her husband's affections, Charles A. H. Marlin, of Penn Square, Pa., today was granted a divorce in Court of Common Pleas No. 4.

Mrs. Marlin, who now lives at 2250 East Boston avenue, sued for \$25,000 in 1920, alleging that the elder Marlin had caused her husband to turn against her. The suit was lost, and later her husband initiated action for divorce.

Other divorces granted by Court of Common Pleas No. 3 follow:

Mary E. Magee from John Magee; Rebecca J. Small from John S. Small; Sarah K. Kell from E. Kell; Mary MacIntosh from Alexander MacIntosh; Henrietta Spencer from James Spencer; Katharine Dunlap from Annie Dunlap; Mary Elizabeth Woodrow from Harry Woodrow; George Greenberg from Jack M. Greenberg; Marie N. Berg Thomas from H. Berg Thomas; Ethel Vandiller Bush from John L. Bush; Benjamin D. Shoemaker from Rosina M. Shoemaker; Helen I. Lookman from James H. Lookman; Louis Jensen from Emma Jensen; Bernice A. Vandergrift from Charles E. Vandergrift.

Edward J. Mayers from Charles R. Mayers; Elizabeth H. Hayward from Fred O. Hayward; Florence Hestick Platt from Herbert C. Platt; Peter M. Hagan from Mary E. Hagan; Anne K. Leary from Peter M. Leary; Joseph W. Sabel from Mary W. Sabel; Jane F. Campbell from Nicholas C. Campbell; Charles E. Covatta from Helen E. Covatta; Jane Newman from Sam Newman; Henry M. Yeager from Elizabeth L. Yeager; Joseph H. Price from Augusta M. Price; Nedie Smith from Frank Smith; Charles A. H. Marlin from Annie A. Marlin; Charles McLaughlin from Julia McLaughlin; Others granted by Court No. 4 follow:

Margaret G. Strong from Philip Strong; Riva L. Cavallini from Peter G. Cavallini; Eleanor A. Burgen from William J. Burgen; Tessie Brandon from Ralph Brandon; Helen J. Tannan from James T. Tannan; Helen V. Galt from George W. Galt; Frederick P. Greenick from Elizabeth P. Greenick.

COLLEGE EDITORS SORRY Apologize for Comic Edition That Got Thirty Suspended

Williamstown, Mass., March 28.—(By A. P.)—Harry K. Schauflier, of Kansas City, editor-in-chief, and Herbert M. Bruene, Jr., of Baltimore, managing editor of the humorous edition of the Williams Riverfront, the appearance of which last week was followed by suspension from college of most of its staff of thirty students, today apologized for the inclusion of objectionable features of the issue.

The apology, made through the columns of the regular edition of the Riverfront, said the student officials regretted the offense and that the appearance of the Williams should be dimmed, directly or indirectly, by the humorous issue.

Reed Tickles Vasey by Slap at Grundy

Continued from Page One

not have tried, even though he does not like Mr. Grundy.

The Governor, in his first harmony conference, proposed to the others, Senators Vasey, Leslie and Eyer, that they all push in for Attorney General Alter. At some communications, Vasey stood for Moore, but instead the Senator Leslie looking in Vasey, he unexpectedly spoke kindly for Beldie-man.

Leslie felt that inasmuch as Bell appeared to be out of the running for United States Senator he was free to look around for his candidate for Governor. The original understanding was that of Vasey was for Bell for United States Senator, then Leslie and Magee would be for Mackey.

Then the Plan Exploded

Right there the famous Vasey-Magee-Leslie alliance, based on the Bell-Mackey combination, went up into thin air like so many balloons that have been proposed since the death of Senator Pentecost.

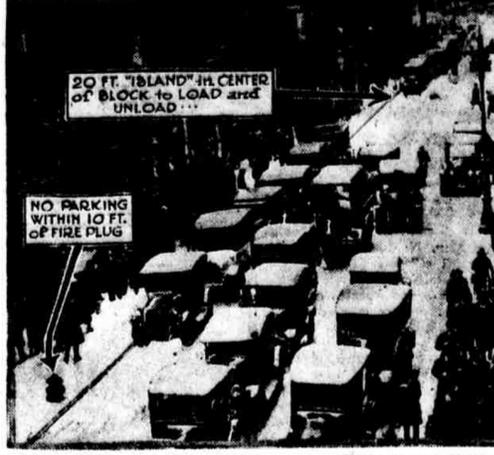
Senator Vasey is pushing Mackey and it is believed that he arranged a secret conference today between the Honorable W. Harry Baker, Beigleman's backer, in the hope that Baker would ease up the situation by withdrawing the Lieutenant Governor in the interest of the chairman of the Workers' Compensation Board. Baker knows, however, that many powerful Vasey ward leaders are opposed to Mackey.

Therefore, there is a job in the camp of State Banking Commissioner Fisher and State Forester Pinchot. Fisher backers profess not to be worried by the Reed-Grundy episode, seeming to regard it as something very minor. Fisher headquarters is carrying on an intensive campaign in every county of the State.

Pinchot Plans Drive Here

Pinchot headquarters announced that a Philadelphia Campaign Committee was being organized which would be headed by William Ingersoll Lewis. Word was received at the forester's office that his candidacy had been informed by Mayor Rhodes of Altoona, Pa.

HOW PARKING RULE WOULD WORK



This traffic view on Chestnut street, between Thirteenth and Broad streets, shows how two rules of the proposed traffic law will work out. The twenty-foot vacant space is strictly "anti-parking," and is kept clear for "moving traffic," where cars will stop only to load or unload. In other parts of the block cars would be allowed to park for an hour. Ten-foot open space must be kept about fireplugs.

Woods Beckman, president of State Heaters Association, Altoona, and Mr. W. Montgomery, chairman of the League of Women Voters of Altoona.

The Pennsylvania situation, which appears to be in charge of "General Chaos," provided much interest to President Harding today. Governor Sprout was in Washington and among other things, discussed the infinite variety of Pennsylvania politics with the President who, having his own troubles in Congress, is said to be highly appreciative.

Pennrose Leadership Mised

The lobby of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel is buzzing with gossip and free political advice while the leaders try to find out what they shall tell the people to do about the gubernatorial nomination. Samuel C. Jamison, former Coroner of Allegheny County and Fisher supporter, as he looked over the gubernatorial politicians, said things would be different if Pennrose were alive.

"He would call them in and the question would be quickly settled," he said. Others inclined to that view.

For the time being, at least, the Pinchot boom has the others worried. The first job was received when Mrs. Barclay H. Warburton, vice chairman of the State Committee, endorsed the Forester. Today she was joined by Mrs. George H. Leary, president of the Republican Women's Club of Pennsylvania. In her statement she said:

"There is only one candidate for Governor in the field who meets all the requirements and the needs of the present situation. My personal choice is Gifford Pinchot because I, as a Republican woman, recognize that from every point of view he would make the Governor most satisfactory to all the people throughout the State.

Harmony in Pinchot

"It is becoming increasingly evident that Mr. Pinchot is the one man upon whom the Republicans now seeking for a leader can get together. Few of us, even among those who were for him at the start, realized his strength with the rank and file of the voters.

"The remarkable progress of Mr. Pinchot's campaign is early in proof enough of his hold on the people of Pennsylvania, and makes it perfectly clear that he can lead the party to victory next fall.

"The qualities the women want in our Governor today are the same qualities that made him Roosevelt's right-hand man."

SPROUSESHARDING; GETS BELGIAN MEDAL

Washington, March 28.—Governor Sprout, here for ceremonies incident to the breaking of ground for a memorial to Major General George G. Meade today was the recipient of unusual honors.

Among other things he was a lunch-guest at the White House. Mrs. Sprout, who accompanied him, likewise shared in official attention bestowed on the State executive.

The Governor and Mrs. Sprout called at the Belgian Embassy to receive decorations presented by Baron Cartier, the Belgian Ambassador, in the name of the King and Queen of Belgium.

Governor Sprout was made a commander of the Order of the Crown, and Mrs. Sprout was decorated with the medal of Queen Elizabeth. These honors were conferred in recognition of kindness extended to the King and Queen of the Belgians during their visit to the United States, and to the Belgian people.

Later Governor Sprout held an informal reception for friends, officials and visitors in connection with the Meade Memorial exercises, in his suites at the Willard Hotel.

Governor Sprout said he talked over "a number of things" with the President during a brief call at the White House shortly before noon. He was closed with the Chief Executive for fifteen minutes. He also saw several members of the Cabinet then gathering at the White House for the semi-weekly meeting. The reception accorded the Governor was unusually cordial.

ALLENTOWN FRIENDS WELCOME PINCHOT

Allentown, Pa., March 28.—The first of the candidates for Governor of Pennsylvania.

Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

PRaise is always pleasant, and like all other pleasant things is useful in moderation.

It is easy, however, to become a praise addict to consume it with a very ill-sounding gluttony.

WOMEN who have character as well as beauty soon learn that most praise is flattery—and that flattery is not to be taken too seriously.

Job-Hunters Wage War on Mellon

Continued from Page One

agreement between Mr. Mellon and the politicians. He was a key under his ministrations several trained men of long experience disappeared from the key positions in the revenue service and were replaced by politicians.

Open Defiance of Politicians

Trouble broke out between Blair and Dover, however, which resulted in Blair's transfer of Dover's main Grubill to New Orleans. It was an open defiance of the politicians not only of Dover, but also of Forney, Grubill's sponsor.

The difficulty will call for all of President Harding's skill to compromise. The forces opposed to Mr. Mellon are steadily increasing in number and strength. The politicians have dabbled him from the first. He has not only sympathy with their point of view, wishing to run his department as he would a bank, but he is shy and awkward socially.

He makes few friends. Since the death of Senator Knox he is without important political support. He is not what politicians regard as a good fellow. Had he some of the graces personally he might hold his ground against the politicians without angering them. But the tendency of his department is to take extreme positions and do extreme things.

Actions Are Academic

His trusted advisers are not politicians. His action on the bonus has been academic instead of practical. Presumably Mr. Blair had the authority of Mr. Mellon for transferring Grubill, as official he would have had hardly gone over the head of his immediate superior, Mr. Dover. You can almost hear Mr. Mellon saying to Mr. Blair, privately as if he were in his own home, "Well, if he is ineffectual, transfer him." Things are not done that way in politics.

If the inside story of the Treasury Department could be learned the public would have an interesting picture of the business man in office. The most powerful person in the department seems to be First Assistant Secretary Gilbert, a young lawyer, who was brought here by Assistant Secretary Leffingwell, who was the most brilliant member of Secretary McAdoo's staff.

Mr. Leffingwell was what is known as a Wilson Republican. That is, he was nothing politically. Mr. Gilbert is nominally a Republican, but hardly more of one actually than was Mr. Leffingwell. Mr. Leffingwell had an extraordinary talent for finance. By this it is not meant that he had a genius for it, but that he knew the rates of safe banking as the governor of a reserve bank would know them.

Trusts His Subordinates

Mr. Gilbert is the same sort. Mr. Mellon is the big business man who has brought young subordinates and trusts them. Mr. Mellon speaks against the bonus. Ten chances to one it is with the words of Mr. Gilbert.

The young first assistant works twelve hours a day. He shuns publicity as much as his chief does and as much as he was presiding over a Wall Street bank, which he will some day. He has no use for politics. The bonus to him is not a political question, but an economic one.

Mr. Mellon and he are quite indistinguishable elements in a political system. They conduct between them the least political Treasury Department there ever was. Probably the issue between them and the forces now combining against them is one that cannot be compromised.

Mr. Harding made the mistake of

supposing it could be, by letting a little politics into the Treasury in the person of Mr. Dover. It will be interesting to see how he handles the present emergency.

BANGI AND A PLESIOSAURUS CRASHED FOR AN OBITUARY

Phila. Engineer Says Prehistoric Reptilian Had a Mean Disposition

Word was received today that the plesiosaurus being chased by a squid of scientists in South America is still at large. The somewhat exclusive animal was last seen swimming in the Strait of Magellan near some bushes.

Incidentally, there appears to be considerable conflict in opinion regarding the contour, complexion, thumb prints and social standing of Mr. Plesiosaurus. According to H. C. Neilsen, a consulting engineer, of 1723 Ludlow street, it is a cross between a huge lizard and a snake, usually fifty feet in length with three layers of scales and small ears and a mean disposition.

Mr. Neilsen, discussing the plesiosaurus, said he was awakened by one of them one morning near Northern Patagonia. The creature opened its jaws four feet and prepared to receive Mr. Neilsen as the grape fruit before breakfast, but the engineer drew his revolver and fired. There was a gurgling sound followed by a crash similar to that of a freight car falling over and Mr. Plesiosaurus was ready for his obituary.

The pursuing scientists have sent descriptions of the animal somewhat at variance with that given by Mr. Neilsen.

ANOTHER SHIP MYSTERY

Tug Strangely Sinks, as Barge Did Few Days Ago

Newport News, Va., March 28.—(By A. P.)—There is considerable excitement in marine circles over the mysterious sinking in a collision last night of the tug Hess, owned by the Thames Postboat Company.

The Hess arrived here from New London, Conn., a few days ago, bringing a tow of several barges. Today she was in the fairway of Middle Ground Channel.

Along the waterfront it was reported the tug collided with the Panama Railroad steamer Alliance, which took refuge on board and landed there later on the Norfolk side of the bay. The Alliance was bound for New York and was believed to have continued her voyage.

Sunday night the Panama bark Maria Borges also was mysteriously sunk.

LILLIAN RUSSELL REPORTS

Gives Immigration Data Gathered Abroad to Secretary Davis

Washington, March 28.—(By A. P.)—Mrs. A. P. Moore, of Pittsburgh, formerly Lillian Russell, arrived in Washington today to present her report as a special United States immigration inspector to Secretary Davis. She also expected to see President Harding.

Mrs. Moore, in an extended tour of

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Europe, made a study of influences causing migration to the United States of large numbers of Europeans, and of the character of the populations that have furnished the immigrants. It understood her conclusions are in support of a policy of increasing restrictions against the immigration stream.

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Of Marmot and Russian Pony in Sport and ¾ length models, large shawl collar and cuffs.

Fur Coats 49.50 Regularly 110.00

Of French Seal, Russian Marmot, Trimmed Leopard Cat, and Russian Pony in ¾-length models.

Fur Coats 94.50 Regularly 195.00

Of Natural Muskrat, Skunk or Fitch Trimmed French Seal, French Seal Wraps and Raccoon Trimmed Marmot Coats in ¾-length models.

Fur Coats 125.00 Regularly 250.00

Of 40-inch Natural Muskrat, ¾-length French Seal, Squirrel, Skunk or Beaver trimmed and extra large size 10-inch self-trimmed French Seal Coats.

7.50 Reg. 18.00

Chokers of Natural Squirrel, Jap Mink and Kolinsky.

14.50 Reg. 30.00

Chokers of Stone Marten, Natural Mink, Tauxe and Brown Fox.

29.50 Reg. 60.00

Chokers of Blended Sable, Baum Marten and Stone Marten.

44.50 Reg. 70.00

Pearl Gray Fox, Dyed Blue Fox and Hudson Bay Sable Chokers.

(French Seal is Dyed Coney)

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Beauty Bleach is a harmless ointment compound and is as delightful to use as any dainty toilet accessory. At all toilet counters 50c the jar.

Clip and mail this to Poughkeepsie, N. Y., for free copy of your Birthday Book.

Beauty Bleach

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With every breath you inhale infectious germs, and the soft tissues of the throat form an ideal soil for their growth and spread, possibly resulting in laryngitis, tonsillitis, influenza.

Always have handy the convenient-to-take, pleasant-tasting, yet powerfully antiseptic Formamint Tablets. Dissolve one in the mouth now and then, slowly freeing an efficient antiseptic that mixes with the saliva, and continuously bathes the infected membranes, checking germ life. Children like them. Relieves hoarseness.

Especially effective for singers, speakers, smokers, lecturers, etc. 60¢ at all druggists.

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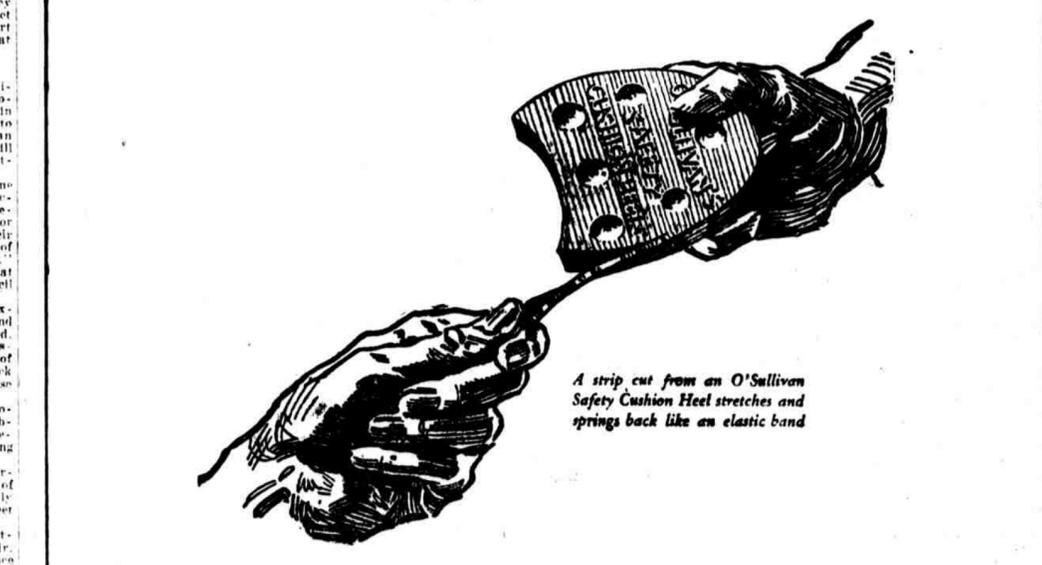
The telephone line is a thoroughfare for the messages of business and the line often gets crowded and impassable—two, three, four and sometimes up to twenty lines are installed.

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Of course, hard leather heels give no relief. Ordinary rubber heels are either too soft for wear, or too hard for springiness. O'Sullivan's Safety Cushion Heels combine just the right toughness for long, hard service with springiness that gives real protection.

The price of O'Sullivan's Safety Cushion Heels to you is generally the same as the price of ordinary heels, in spite of the fact that they cost the repairman more. Your repairman could make a bigger immediate profit on any one of half a dozen substitutes—but O'Sullivan's always mean satisfied customers, and satisfied customers mean increased business.

Ask for O'Sullivan's Safety Cushion Heels when you leave your shoes—see that they are attached. The O'Sullivan Heel Company.

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